### HOME NEWS.

NEW-YORK CITY. The ribune has received \$1 from "Mrs. M. A. H. for thellayton family. The unual installation of officers and reception of

the E. ). Morgan Post, No. 507, G. A. R., will take

place tenorrow evening in Grand Opera House Hall, Twentyhird-st. and Eighth-ave. The ew-York Scottish Society will celebrate on January 15 at Steinway Hall the anniversary of Rob

ert Burns birth. General W. T. Sperman is expected

The 51 Regiment Veterans' Society will have ball at to Lexington Avenue Opera House on Tues-

The Pryress Republican Club will hold its annual ball at Ne-York Turn Hall, No. 66 East Fourth st ... The committee of arrangements is Peter Winner, Charles H. Roth, George Beinert, Herman Baue Markn Meder, Louis Arold, Charles H. Leicht and Henry Becker.

The attetion of artists and art students is called to the invittion extended to them by the Barye Association to visit the remarkable exhibition at the American At Galleries to-day, from 9 until 6 o'clock, and from ha-past 7 until 10.

John W. Ishop and Philip W. Crawford, composing the firm of Ishop & Crawford, hat manufacturers, at No. 19 West jouston-st. and at Newark, made an assignment yestrday to Henry Grasse. They have been in business afew years under various firm styles. They are said o have done a business of about \$300. 000 last year, at were unsuccessful.

The annual eception, templar drill and ball of the Palestine Commandery, No. 18, of this city, will take place at the Mtropolitan Opera House on Thursday evening, fanuary 30.

A feneng torrnament will take place at the Ede Musee som. Acanwhile, the Hungarian dancers and the Viennese fencing girls have new acts and the orchestra has a fresh repertory. The many engaging features o this resort will be open to-day.

The forteenth anniversary of the Railroad Branch of the Yong Men's Christian Association will be held on Januar 14 at 8 p. m. at the Railroad Men's Building, No. 31 Madison ave. The speakers will be Cornelius Vanerbilt, Chauncey M. Depew, Charles Francis

Worth & Huber's Palace Museum, in East Four-teenth-st., offers its usual large array of attractions this week. The "mastodon hog" is still among them and a prizes offered for the best guess at his weight.

ProfessorRomeyn Hitchcock, of the Smithsonian Institution, an formerly of the Japanese Board of Education, gas a lecture on Friday night, illustrated, on "Japan," authe rooms of the New-York Camera Club,

The latestmachine in the automatic money-making devices is on that, for a nickel, enables a person to witness an eciting horse-race on a miniature track.

Controller Iyers was pleasantly surprised yesterday on reaching is office to find his desk covered with a profusion of hoice flowers. This was the way the clerks of the mance Department took to remind the Controller that it was his forty-sixth birthday. Myers's besettig weakness is flowers, and mignonette bloom in his dice the year round.

Dr. Louis lyer delivered a lecture yesterday a Columbia Colleg, on the Cyclades.

Michael Welc., the New-York Baseball Club pitcher visited the cityyesterday, but did not sign a League contract, as the club-owners expected.

A suit was began yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of behalf of the heirs of Edward O. Burling, against the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Mr. hirling was killed in the accident at the Hackensack Tunnel on May 11, 1888. Wingate and Culen, the attorneys for the plaintiffs, ask \$30,000 as danages, under the New-Jersey law, for the loss of Mr. Burling's life.

The Germania and Elizabeth Francischuetz societies gave a masquerade ball last evening in the Arlington

Water Register Reilly's collections for Croton water ast week amounted to \$13,060.00, and Mayor's thal Engelhard issued 247 city licenses, for which he received \$2,384 50. The indications of the New-York Signal Service for

to-day pointed to rain in the early morning, accompanied by a higher temperature, and followed by clear ing and colder weather to night. August Peterson, a negro, thirty-five years old, was

held in a police court yesterday to await a requisition from Vemont. He is accused of robbing a hotel in Burlington, Vt., and then setting it on fire. The Vomen's Society Empress Theresa, for Aid of

the Sick, gave a masquerage ball in the Germania As

The Lederkranz Society gave a concert last even ing, in elebration of its forty-eighth anniversary.

The Rv. J. H. Bigley, of St. Agnes Catholic Church, he been made paster of St. Elizabeth's, the pastor of which has been promoted to a similar place

Father trophy, of the Sacred Heart Church, who was seriouly ill with pneumonia, is now out of danger. Archbishp Corrigan will preach a farewell sermon to-day in t. Patrick's Cathedral, previous to his de-

The first arnival entertainment of the Central Turn-Verein will ake place in its new hall this evening.

The Ario Society began its carnival festivities for this season n its hall in Fifty-ninth-st. last evenfug. The Womn's and German Press Clurs will be guests at the reunin of the New-York Press Club on Wednes day evening Will Carleton will read one of hi

The Jefferon Club of the X11th Assembly District will give its hird annual reception at Ferrero's As

sembly Room on Wednesday night. The Washitton Memorial Arch Fund now amounts

poems, and others will aid in making the evenin

A receptionunder the auspices of the Ladies' Com-Men's Christia Association will be held at the Association Buildag to morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The reception 'ill be followed by a brief anniversary

service, conduced by D. Willis James. Among the pssengers on La Normandie who sailed for France yesteday were E. Richard, president of the French delegation to the Maritime Conference, and Charles Riblere, also a delegate. Admiral Kaznakoff, of the Russian Lavy, also sailed on this steamer. Professor H. B. W Kennedy was a passenger on the Gallia.

Harford Crawford will address young men in Association Hall the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

"Jimmie" Walely, for whose arrest Governor Lowry of Mississippi ha issued a warrant, on account of hi connection with the Sullivan Kilrain prize-fight, sur rendered himsel at Police Headquarters yesterday. In a police courthe was paroled until to-day.

A policeman leard a dull explosion in the new six story factory building at No. 468 Cherry-st. about o'clock last evening, and then saw smoke issuing from the fifth-sory windows. Three alarms were furned in, and he fire was soon extinguished. The explosion occurred in a gasoline-lamp factory on the fifth floor, where it is supposed a lamp had been left

A tramp naned John Allen was arraigned in police court yeterday on a charge of arson. He went to the hyloft back of No. 258 South-t, or Friday evening, and made up a couch of kay. As it was cold, All started a fire of paper. The has also caught fire and an alarm was turned in. The engines arrived in time to save the barn. Allen was arrested. He was held for disorderly conduct, as no case of arson could be made out against him.

## EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION TO BRAZIL.

How will European immigration to Brazil be affected by the establishment of the Republic! Such is the momentous question to which landowners and coffee and sugar planters in that country are giving their The fact is, during the year 1889 immigration into Brazil has fallen off greatly when compared with the two preceding years, 1887 and 1888 when the imaigrants numbered more than 100,000 annually. The statistics for 1880 are not yet at hand, but the igures published referring to the months of August ant September are rather discouraging. The official buletin of immigration states that at the ports of Rio Jaseiro and Santos, the principal, not to say the only ones where immigrants are landed in Brazil, only 2,197 arrived in August and 2,373 in September. In the former years special efforts, directed mainly by Senator Taunay, had been made to bring over large numbers of Europeans. Since then the current of immigration seems to have run within its ordinary cuannels at the small flow above mentioned, and the Portuguese element is again prevailing. In August it amounted to 60 per cent of the total, while 15 per cent of procented Italian immigration. Again, in september, the same thing is observed, the Portuguese immigrants amounting to 41

per centum of the total. This is due to the language which is spoken in Brazil, the genuine Porkignese which is spoken in Brazil, the genuine Portaiguese idiom. It remains now to be seen how the peasants and laborers of Portugal, who were attracted to a land where they would not have to learn a foreign language, will be impressed by the news of the establishment of a Republican form of Government in Erazil, which they consider and love as if it were to them another earlier country.

PREPARATIONS AMONG THE WORKMEN.

TRADES UNIONS GETTING READY FOR THEIR STRUGGLE FOR AN EIGHT-HOUR WORK DAY-A NUMBER OF THEM ELECT

OFFICERS. The month of January is, among the w affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, always a time of preparation, and this year it is especially so, on account of the extremely radical changes the labor organizations owing allegiance to the Federation of Labor, expect to bring about in the number of hours of a day's work next May. Last week a large number of trades unions which have decided to participate in the eight-hour movement elected officers who are disciples of samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and enthusiasts on the subject of an eight-hour workday. Many of the following are already well known as progressive labor leaders, while others have their

The United Order of American Stairbuilders has re-elected John H. Secor president, William H. Pinck vice president, and William A. Hannish and August Lonegle secretaries. Varnishers' Union No. 1 elected Louis Hopke president, Henry Clayton secretary, and John Benney treasurer. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has not yet elected officers, but its annual report shows an in crease of 100 unions and a total membership of The annual report of the National Iron Moulders' Union shows a total of 169 unions, members of sixty of which are deserters from the organization of the Knights of Labor. This organization has ceased to agitate for a nine-hour workday, and will co-operate with the American Federation of Labor for one of eight hours. The annual report of the International Typographical Union shows 350 local unions, with a membership of 40,000. The annual report of the National Brewers' Union shows thirtyfive local unions and 2,500 members. The German House Painters' Union has decided to impose a tax of 50 cents per member for the support of the eight

Bricklayers' Union No. 11, the largest union of its kind in the city, has elected Joseph Kramer president, Henry Kuntz vice-president, George Hoffmann and Ferdinand Wuchersfenning secretaries, and M. Fuschs Frederick Mueller, M. Kressmann, William Lompe, F. Licklenberger, Anthony Mayer and E. Nichol members of the executive committee. This union has a strong leaning toward Socialism. The Working Girls' Club of Jersey City has elected Miss II. Iselin president, Miss Agnes Leonard vice president, Iselin president, Miss Agnes Leonard vac president, Miss Catharine McCarthy secretary, and Mrs. Joes and Mrs. Margaret McSoreley treasurers. This union has classes for its members in dressmaking, cooking, milinery, music, daneling and embroidery.

The Tin and Shectiron Workers' Union has elected Robert A. Nolan president, George L. Camp vice-president, George K. Lloyd and Charles W. Leolsdorf secretary.

linery, music, daneling and embroidery.

The Tin and Shectiron Workers' Union has elected Robert A. Nolan president, George L. Camp vice-president, George K. Lloyd and Charles W. Leobadorf secretaries, Mervyn Pratt treasurer, Jacob Hess serreant-at-arms and Daniel Almond trustee. This union has recently been implicated in a large number of strikes. The National Mosaic and The Lavers' Union has decided to Join the American Federation of Labor and has elected John McIser, of Pittsburg, president, John M. Isaacs, of Philadelphia, vice-president, Joseph Laviolette, of New-York, treasurer, and J. J. Coffey, Hugh McGregor and C. J. Remeis of New-York, secretaries. Branch No. 3 of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters has elected M. P. Mahou president, Mathew Park vice-president, Thomas Bletcher secretary and William Simpson treasurer, Many other elections of smaller unions also took place. Strikes are now in progress among the unions of the Building Trades Section, and claramakers in the factory of Bondy & Lederer, Seventieth and Firstaye, have professed against a reduction of sixty cents a thousand cigars. The coopers in the shop of C. J. Brown, Jersey City, and the carpenters and framers employed by the firms of Jacob Dubois, Oakland ave, and Petrus, Heimes & Co., Hullon-st., Jersey City, and the carpenters and framers employed by the firms of Jacob Dubois, Oakland ave, and Petrus, Heimes & Co., Hullon-st., Jersey City, and the carpenters and framers rus, Heimes & Co., Hulton st., Jersey City, on a strike.

### A GAME OF BALL IN AN ARMORY.

COMPANY E DEFEATS THE CADET CORPS IN

BROOKLYN. Fifteen hundred people gathered in the armory the 13th Regiment, Brooklyn, last night to see the first public game of baseball by the regimental association. Company E and the Cadet Corps were the opponents, and as they were a tie for The lead in the race, great interest was taken in the contest. As-

ing and allowed Company E to pile up eight runs. The Cadets pulled up in the same inning, and made the score a tie once more. Superior batting, however, enabled the Company E men eventually to win and take the lead in the race. Kithy placed in great form, while laker, Sweeney and Lloyd also did good work. John M. Ward and wife were presented the liveliest interest in the game.

Major Anderson Post No. 109, G. A. E., has instanced the company of the scannander, while stalled the following officers: Commander, Abel S. Litsworth's senior vice commander, W. H. B. Drake: quarter master, E. J. Oben; quartermaster-screent, williars did good work. John M. Ward and wife were presented the liveliest interest in the game. ent, and evinced the liveliest interest in the gan

| Company E.   |                   |           |          | 116   |    | 1 Kade  | C Con                         | De- |                |        |          |                |
|--|-------------------|-----------|----------|-------|----|---|-------------------------------|-----|----------------|--------|----------|----------------|
| Brown, C.,<br>Lloyd, 3 b.<br>Nash, 8 s.<br>Kirtly, C.<br>Saceriev, 1b.<br>Beckner, p.,<br>Applegate, 7:<br>Crane, 1 f.<br>Lass, 2 b. | 3 1 3 4 4 1 1 1 1 | 210030440 | 40580000 | 04000 |    | Harri<br>Lieba<br>Gerri<br>Me Al<br>Sutte<br>Haller<br>Staat<br>Holde | mon.<br>man.<br>le, s<br>r, r | th. | - Individual - | 000000 | 10300700 | Annual Manager |
| Totals.  | 121               | 13        | 117      | 12    | 18 | Tot   | 414                           |     | WU 2           | 271    | 125      | 13             |

se on error—Company F 4, Codet Corps 1, Fish balls—Company L 14 Cadet Corps 17. Left on bases expany E 7, Cadet Corps 17. Left on bases expany E 7, Cadet Corps 7, Struck out By Becker 18. His by pithors—Reckner 2. Two hes—Lord, Kirby Z Sweeney, May, Storen bases—Codet Corps 15, Paced balls—Riby I, Haac Wild pithos—By Beckner 1, by Geyer 2, Umpires grason and Pike. Time of wares—2.25.

THE OPPOSITION TICKET DEFEATED.

The annual election of officers of the Harlem Club undred and twenty third -t., last evening. has been a hot contest in the club owing to the re-sellion of the younger members against several of the candidates named by the committee appointed or that purpose. The candidates put in the field by the committee were all old officers, who had held the places for four years, except the trustees. They will be obliged to retire next year, because no officer in the club is allowed to hold the place for more than five years, and the young men in the rganization thought that the old officers ought t organization thought that the could have done so have retired this year, when they could have done so with flying colors. Some sharp campaign work has been done during the last week, and probably every member of the club has been appealed to personally for

member of the club has been applied it was found that the his vote.

When the vote was counted it was found that the opposition had been badly defeated. The list of the successful candidates is: President, Edwin T. Ricc., vice-president, R. Clarence Dorsett freaturer, J. A. Richards; secretary, E. Hudson Ogden; trustees, 10 serve three years, John A. Deady, William H. Cald well and Herbert A. Kingsbury.

STATISTICS OF THE TEMPERANCE UNION.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The annual report of the Na-tional Woman's Christian Temperance Union for 1889. just published, shows a total membership for 1880 of 142,348, a gain of 3,821 over the total paid member 142,348, a gain of 3,821 over the total paid members ship of 1888. This does not include members who for any reason, have fulled to pay their dues on time, nor the large number of unreported unions, honorary members and Loyal Temperance Legions, which, together with the 142,348 paid members, make the total mem-bership and support of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union at least 200,006 and doubtless nearer 150,000.

## BURNING FOR REFORM.

BURNING FOR REFORM.

From The Chicago Tribune.

A Washington paper has this story, which may be better known in the HId Congressional District than in Washington:

"Congressman Billy Mason, of Chicago, has a way of pointing a moral and adorning a tale with a story, Last election day Billy was discussing President Cleveland's tariff message, 'His notion that the country was all burning up for tariff reform,' said the Hilhoss Representative, 'reminds me of a Hebrew named Geisenheimer, who lived out at Johet. About two weeks after the holidays he came up to Chicago and registered at the Falmer House. He kept himself somewhat conspicuously in the public eve until 10 p. m. As that hour approached he glued his eye to the hig marble clock in the rotunda, and on the dot he rushed up to the clerk's deek and demanded in excited tones; "ish dere a delegram for me;"

"" "No, Mr. Geisenheimer, there is no telegram for you."

"" That satisfied him for another ten minutes, when

"No, Mr. Geisenheimer, there is no telegram for you."

"That satisfied him for another ten minutes, when he rushed in and asked: "Ish dere a delegram for me ""No, sir, no telegram."

"Ten no telegram."

"Ten elerk had got about tired by this time. "The clerk had got about tired by this time. "There is no telegram for you. When one comes I will send it to your roem."

"All right."

"But in a quarter of an hour in bounced Mr. Geisenheimer as redhot for a telegram as ever. The clerk turned him down and then got ready for the next attack. He folded a blank message, put it in a telegraph envelope, scaled it and addressed it to Mr. Geisenheimer. Ne was after it as sharp as a pike in ten minutes. With eager hands he fore open the envelope, drew out the blank, and, as he opened it, rolled up his eyes and exclaimed: "Mein Gott, mein Gott, my shtore is all burnt oop."

## NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

Mrs. Joseph Eltringham, wife of Commander El-tringham, of Zabriskie Post, G. A. R., died yesterday from "la grippe," with which she was prostrated three

Bernard Helfried, age twenty-two, of No. 83 Morris t., a brakeman employed on the Central Railroad, fell from the top of a car yesterday and was killed.

Mrs. Jane Adams, of No. 5 Sandford Place, who was known as the oldest resident of old Hudson City, having lived there sixty years, was buried yesterday

At a meeting of the Board of Pinance vesterday afternoon, Mayor Cleveland appointed ex-Finance Comnissioner Emil Datz, John Pearson and J. Burke, as a building committee, to superintend the crection of new City Hall on the site of the present one.

Myron G. Shelly was found dead on Friday in Busch's Hotel, Jersey City, not in Busch's Hotel, Hoboken, as reported.

The liquor-dealers have decided to make an effort in the next Legislature to have the license fee reduced from \$250 to \$100.

NEWARK. AN ALARMINGLY HIGH DEATH-RATE.

The number of deaths in Newark last week up to 2 p. m. yesterday was 150. This is about double the usual death-rate, and more than occurred during any other previous week of the last year, the larges mortality being a week in last July when 135 death were recorded, principally of children. Most of the deaths last week were caused by pheumonia, bron-chitis and bronchial pueumonia, superinduced by "la grippe." It is estimated that there are 15,000 size in the city. Fifty clerks of the Prudential Insurance Company have "la grippe." and the company reports payments of \$60,000 a week in death claims.

AN ALLEGED FRAUDULENT PENSION CLAIM. Dr. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Haunah Davis and J. Kearny Smith, of Perth Amboy, were arraigned be fore United States Commissioner Keasby yesterday charged with an attempt to foist a fraudulent pension claim upon the Government. The claim was made claim upon the Government. The claim was massed by Mrs. Davis, on the ground that her father, Joseph C. Martin, died from disease contracted in the ser-vice. A pension examiner declared that Martin had died from similpox, Martin's nurse testified yeste-day, however, that he did not die from smallpox. The case was not concluded.

FIREMEN REFUSE TO BE DISCHARGED. Under a law passed by the last Legislature, the Board of Fire Commissioners recently made the department a paid department, and dispensed with th all-men, who had been receiving \$100 per annum vesterday a writ of certiforal was applied for, to carry
the action of the Board to the supreme Court for re
view, upon the ground that the Board had no right
to discharge members of the department except for
cause. Judge Depue granted the writ.

The Republican City Central Committee closed up its accounts of the last campaign last night. A reco lation was adopted, condemning the use of money is elections and advising the State Committee to cor test the election of a senator in Hudson last Novem

Charles D. Mongels, senior member of the bakery firm of Mongels & Schmidt, died from pneumoma yes terday, age forty. Last week Mr. Schmidt, the junio partner, died from the same disease. The bakery i one of the largest in the State.

A TEN-YEAR OLD BOY KIDNAPPED. Ten year old Kirtland Stillman, who for several year has been living in Plainfield with his mother, Mrs Dr. Charles F. Stillman, was kidnapped on Friday afternoon. Dr. Stillman fixed with his wife in Plain field prior to 1--4, when he attempted to obtain divorce, which never was granted. He is a brother of the present city Judge, William M. stillman. In 1885 Dr. stillman moved to New York, where he con-tinued his professional career, becoming identified as medical examiner with many of the largest in-surance companies.

John Moore, the only son and direct heir of William Moore, who died last week leaving property worth The game opened in a promising manner, both teams playing earnest ball for five innings. In the sixth, however, the Cadets showed signs of weakening and allowed Company E to pile up eight runs. The Cadets pulled up in the same inning, and made he score a Up once.

Crosley; adjutant, L. C. Livermore.

The Editor of "The Evening News," T. W. Morri against whom a suit in the sum of \$10,000 for defamation of character was recently begun by Will iam H. Shotwell, a deacon of the First Precisionian hurch, has retracted all statements derogatory to Mr. shotwell's character in a public letter.

## NEW-BRUNSWICK.

THE DILEMMA OVER GRADE CROSSINGS. The Common Council has as yet reached no decision to the proposed elevation of the tracks of the Penn sylvania Raifrood in the city. The committee which re-cently conferred with President Reberts, of the raifrood with reference to the matter are thoroughly opposed to plane, four of the five members reporting again. the proposed elevation. There is great eagerness to accept a plan that will bring about the abelition of grade-crossings, but the one of elevating the tracks cems to be attended with great difficulty, because the sharp grades of the cross streets. President Roberts's intimation that unless the Common Council Roberts's intimation that unless the Common Council shall very soon grant permission to creek the elevated structure the company would absorded its plan and inside a track around the city was not made in the form of a threat. The company a year are had a survey made for such a ronde. The object of the company is to secure additional speed in hast traits, and if in order to secure this it is necessary to go around the city, the company will not he state to do. The shower trains would all run over the old tracks, and the cits would have as many trains during the day as it has at present, except that in the case of express trains the citizens would be obliged to go to the northern suburbs of the city to secure them.

CONFLICTING BASES FOR TAX ASSESSMENTS. New Branswick is involved in what may prove serious legal complication by a condict lately di-overed by Mayor Van Cleef, between the city charts is amended in 1863 and the amended Constitution of the state adopted in 1875. The charter provides that if at any time the city should adopt a tax map, a new form of tax assessment should go into force, the Council appointing three Commissioners of Valuation who shall assess all the property of the city at what in their opinion it would bring at Sheriit's sale. This assessment must then be accepted by the City As-

essor for the next three years.

The tax map was recently completed and the Com-The tax map was recently completed and the Common Council was ready to appoint the three Commissioners when the conflict was discovered. The constitutional clause which is the stambling block in this case is Article 4, Section 7, Paragraph 12, which says that "Property shall be assisted for taxes under general laws and by uniform rules, according to its true value." The method of assessment proposed by the charter would not be, according to the decisions of the supreme Court, assessments of the property's true value, as the assessment must stand for three years, though in the meantime the property be totally destroyed or multiplied many times in value.

### ---ORANGE.

A PERFORMANCE BY THE DRAMATIC CLUB The Orange Dramatic Club gave a brilliant per ermance in Music Hall on Friday evening of the wo farces "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments" and "My Lord in Livery." The club consists of well known people in East Orange society, and there was a large attendance. The entertainment was a great After the performance a dance was given in upper Music Hall, which was attended by about 200 well known society which was attended by about 200 well-known society people. Among the guests were the following: sir. and Mrs. C. B. Yardley, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. William Forrey Baird, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brewer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lomis B. Henry. the Misses Henry. the Misses Byron, Mr. and Mrs. John Dallet, Missella Dallet, Mr. and Mrs. John Dallet, Missella Dallet, Mr. and Mrs. John Dallet, Missella Dallet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Morew J. Woodworth, Newell B. Woodworth, New Missella, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunker, James Chittlek, Miss Margaret Jordemon, Miss Gertrade Chur, the Misses McCullagh, Lewis H. Hyde, Miss Agnes Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sterling.

Orange last evening, Professor James Ricalton, who spent a year in Central Asia, searching for new vegtable fibres for Thomas A. Edison, gave an interesting

lecture on his discoveries in that remote region of the

What is believed to be the first Unitarian service ver held in the Oranges will be held in Masonic Temple to-day, by the newly organized society. The Rev. John W. Chadwick, of Brooklyn, will preach. The Peoples' Bank of East Orange has chosen as its

cashler William H. Bryan, at present the senior disount clerk of the Park Bank of New-York. Elaborate preparations are being made for the an-

anal ball of the Orange Athletic Club, to be given January 24.

### BAYONNE.

The Bayonne Tennis Society has elected William D. Day, president; Frederick Townsend, secretary; Frederick Earle, treasurer.

Officers of Bayonne Lodge No. 9, Ancient Order United Workmen, have been elected as follows: Nelson Painton, master workman; William Holliday, past workman; Thomas Archibald, foreman; Thomas Brown, overseer; James Brown, recorder; Peter M. Lohmann, financier; J. Herman Mohnken, receiver; William Haviland, guide; M. Oleski, inside warden; William J. Kerley, outside warden; William Holliday, representative to grand lodge; William J.

Painters' Progressive Union No. 9 has elected these officers: George Foote, president; Sidney Baker, vice-president; Henry Drissell, recording secretary; John Laughlin, financial secretary; Henry L. Meyers,

## BLOOMFIELD.

"LA GRIPPE" LEFT HIM DEMENTED. James McGlinn, age thirty, was attacked with "la grippe" two weeks ago, and after a week's sickness, apparently recovered. It was noticed, however, that acted strangely. On January 4 he disappeared. hast Tuesday the police reported that he had been arrested for attempted suicide from a Pavonia ferry hoat at Jersey City, but had been discharged. On Thursday morning a special officer found him acting Newark. Beyond his mane he could give no account of timeself. The police justice decided to commit his as a vagrant for safe keeping—steps were taken yes terday to have the demented man cared for. He had never shown any mental trouble before his sickness with the "grippe."

## OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WHITE PLAINS.—The White Plains Gas Light Company has elected samuel Conover president, J. T. Chesborough, vice president; samuel R. Pullen, treasurer; Edward R. Parlps, secretary. To morrow evening the stockholders will increase the capital stock to \$150,000, to extend the plant..., The Concordia Society has elected J. Welsmuller, president; Frank Morrell, vice president; William Winkler, secretary; Theodore Doll, treasurer, and Conrad Brown, archivar.

archivar.

YONKERS.—The various fire companies have elected foremen as follows: Columbia Hook and Ladder, Joseph McCarty: Hudson Hose, Charles Stahl; Lady Washington Hose, John Griffin; Fallsade Hose, James Milealty, Monntaineer Engine, William Minnerly. IEDFORD.—The Rev. Lea Laquer is III with the influenza. Religious services in St. Matthew's Church has been suspended.

### LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—Indee Dykman instructed se jury in the sun of the Laurel Hill Chemical Company against the Queens County hoard of Supervisors award a veeded in favor of the phiotists. The type accordingly rendered a verdict for \$1,575.

### STATEN ISLAND.

EDGEWATER.—The Board of Trustees of Edge-water yeslesday served notice on Henry Octochansen, who owns a large tract of land at south Beach, that two hotels owned by him and which were built eleven feet over the line of the south Beach Boulevard, were an obstruction to the highway and would have to be removed forthwith. Mr. Octochansen, who was indirant at the action of the trustees, said that he owned the boulevard and that it was a private road on his land. He proposes to carry the matter to the supreme Court. ALONG THE SOUND.

BRIDGEPORT - Judge Thaver, of the Superior court, in the case of V. O. Clark, Thomas Lindslev and others, builders, of New Jersey, against the state left in Wilton, Comm., by Thomas R. Gunnier, as decided in favor of the defendants. The claim was for #15,000 on a mechanic's lien for improvements, which the plaintiffs had made on the farm. Mr. Gunniar died some months are in the Andes in south America.

The fifth fatal case of the strippe" occurred yesterday in the death of Eugene y Niel, age recenty two, who was attacked by the

## A HORSE WITH LA GRIPPE.

## THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN THE DAKOTAS.

From The 8t, Paul Pioneer Press.

It is no small matter actually to wipe out of existence a large business interest. The people of the two states of North and South Dahota have ordained the problidation of liquor selfing, but in both States the insuress still exist as yet. There are hundreds of saloons open, awaiting a time when penalties shall attach to their business. In North Dahota severe laws have been charted, but the browers and saloons are allowed the first half of 1800 in which to close out their business. Everything must be out of the war on July 1. In South Dahota, where leafishing the control the war on July 1. In South Dahota, where leafishing the first indicate the second must be not of the war on July 1. In South Dahota, where leafishing the first indicates cannot be disturbed until the Legislature makes have prescribing pands and remaites.

It will be well if south Dahota shall deside to allow the same length of time as the sister State has done for the winding up of the business. Reasonable near will not deny that profingion milities hardship and less upon the men engaged in the business. They are not done that they trade it allowance for the risk. So which their trade is always expected, and who have entered if making due allowance for the risk. So that they are not fairly cutified to compensation. But it is madvisable to allow a little time for their from The St. Paul Pioneer Press. inadvisable to allow a little time for the

### ETIQUETTE OF A WHITE HOUSE DINNER. From The Wa-hington star.

From The Washington star.

The arrangement of the table is with doral decoration on the platean in the centre with confections and cakes and ornamental pieces. At each place are the glasses for water and four or five whies, three fords and knives and napkin and a carafte with less water. I pen the latter rests the plate card, upon which is written the name of the person to occupy that phace at the state during board.

The usual boar for a state durier is a p. m. As the guests arrive, which should be fifteen minutes be force the hour set, they are shown to the recents for the removal of wrappings and descend by the private stativary to the grand corridor and proceed direct to the East Room, where the President and wife await them. Each gentleman upon entering the room is handed by an usher a small envelope containing a card inscribed with the plan of the table and bearing flee name of the lady he will escort. On the diagram the number of the seats he and his lady will occupy are marked. After being received by the President and wife he examines the cards and inmediately joins the lady whom he will accompany to the state during hall. His own lady remains with him mill her exert appears.

All the guests having arrived, at the appointed hour the steward announces that the dimer is in realizes. The President, with his first lady guest, leads the way to the state during hall. His own lady remains with him mill her exert appears.

In the dining room the guests find their places and take the seats assigned to them by the plate cards, which correspond in location with the diagram banded them upon entering the East Room.

There are four services at all state dimers. The dishes, in their order, are served on silver platters by waiters, the guest belong themselves. The chef waiter serves the President first and then proceeds towards the right, and the second waiter toward the left. The same course is observed on the opposite shows it finished and the plate for the next is put in its place.

At the close of the dimer, which

promptly. The last of the guests should have retired POLITICAL AND PERSONAL within thirty minutes after leaving the table.

THE FLORAL CITY.

ITS HOMES, ITS LEGENDS AND ITS PROG-RESS.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 29.—Every place of prominence in Florida has its distinctive pet name, which is in the ward. A number of the most active of them nence in Florida has its distinctive per hands, which is used by its patriotic inhabitants nearly as often as is its proper geographical title. Fernandina is "the Gate City." Jacksonville "the Metropolis," St. Augustine "the Ancient City." Palatka "the Gem City."

They have secured the handsomely furnished years. They have secured the handsomely furnished. Orlando "the Phenomenal City," Cedar Keys "the Florida Venice," and so on through a long catalogue. Tallahassee is "the Floral City," or, to include the full formula, "the Floral City of the Land of Flowers." Why this formula is appropriate is evident even in this month of December, the depth of what by a pocific fiction is in Florida called "winter." Nearly every house in the strangling, roomy town is hidden in a tangled sub-tropical maze of trees, shrubbery and vines, floating from which are stringers of the gray spanish moss. It will be some weeks before the rich perfume of the jessamines will scent the peaceful inland air, and the brilliant blossoms of the begonias and oleanders burn along the streets and in the gar-dens; the roses are reserving their crimson for Februnry and the punctilious "Spanish bayonets," with their keen points, are guarding for the later summer the secret of their wonderful white hearts; and more than two months will clapse before the new life of the magnolias and mulberries will burst into bloom. still, even in the winter of its discontent the Floral City gives ample indications of the glorious summer before it and the profusion of its fond, partial gifts from our generous Mother Natifre. The stranger within the gates of Tallahassee is at

once impressed with the social character of the citi-zens. If, as he saunters along one of the hilly highways leading out into the "back country," he chances to speak to a Floridian engaged in pruning a orchard, the native will leave his tree, climb the zigzag fence stretching along the road and sit in hospitable dignity on its topmost rail. The Tallahassean has his opportunity now. He imparts information in the most snave manner and will not let his victim escape for half an hour. should the dinner or tea bell's ring for half an hour. Shound the distribution half an hour bright break in upon his didactic conversation, he hospitably insists upon taking his captive to the family assembly. If the cordial invitation be accepted, the visitor has a golden chance to view the architecture of the opening homosteads. and domestic arrangements of the quaint homesteads.

Some of the houses are little old-style cottages, sug-

structures of the Doric style, with spreading porticos and white wooden pillars. Occasionally a relie of the early French occupation may be seen, built flash against the street, with its decaying porte cochere, inner court and rear garden. Occasionally, too, may be seen a blank-walled, dismal building, with an odd overhanging jalousie, the monument of its Spanish

BARYLON.—Jesse Smith, a well known hotel keeper of Tabylon, deet Friday evening from pneumonia at that place. He was fifty eight years old and at one time kept the Unique Hotel, at Great South kay. McHICHES,—The strange woman who appeared at Moriches about two years ago with over a score of dogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has some lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has some lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has some lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has since lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has some lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has some lived on the farm of Stlasdogs, and who has some lived the property of the state Capitol, a formal structure of Straight and City. Four miles to the east is Luke Lafayette, lying in the midst of a large estate of 23,000 acres, given to the Margins in recognition of his assistance during the Revolution. Fo the west is the Marat plantation, occupied until her death by the Princess Marat, the daughter in law of the firest cavalry leader of the Napoleonic campaigns, Joachim Marat, King of Naples, and brother in law of the Little Corporal. The grave of the Princess can be seen in the Episcopal Cemetery, According to the century of 12th Princess can be seen in the Episcopal Cemetery, According to the century of 12th labases was 2,300, about saxty per cent heins of states and the population of saturdays the population doubles owing to the advent of logross from the back country, who come to purphase provisions for the ensuing week. The

the State. It is a flourishing organization of twelve members.

Though Tallahassee is a few dozen miles to the north of the countes (Putnam, Marion, Citrus-Hernando and Pasco) growing the heaviest crops of oranges, yet it ships several thousand boxes annually a Putnam county grower visiting at the capital estimates the present crop of the State at 1,300,000 money of the colony, and represent a certain amount of labor. The colony has no saloons and no drunk-ards that the State will produce the largest crop it has ever raised. This estimate, added to the unquestionable fact that the Tallahassee section will this winter market the largest crop of early vegetables of certain lots are too large for the trade.

Liquor Replevied in Content of the counter and this soil is something incredible. Specimens are occasionally exhibited which can barely be jammed into a peck measure. The complaint is not infrequently made by New York consignees that the vegetables of certain lots are too large for the trade.

# TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS.

At the recent Diocesan Synod held in St. Patrick's athedral in this city a few weeks ago. Archbishop cathodral in the corresponding societies to be formed in corresponding to the Archdiocese of New-York where there is a debt of any considerable amount Arms where there is a deut of finy considerable amount costing upon the church. In compliance with this order a society of this kind will be established today at st. Stephen's Church, in East Twenty eighth st. of which the Rev. Father Charles II. Colton is pastor, the debt of this church has already been reduced variy \$50,000 since Father Colton became pastor, bout three years aso, but, notwithstanding this fact, it is still \$107,000.

# THE ATTLEBORO FAITH CURE CASE.

THE ATTLEBORO FAITH CURE CASE.

From The Buston Advertiser.

Pastor G. R. Penney's seven year-old daughter, who has been iff with typhoid fever, and for whom all medical attendance was refused, is better and is it a fair way soon to recover from her illness.

Chairu an Adona, of the loard of Health, said that his loard took notice of the illness of Mr. Penney's child because it was a case of typhoid fever. After Mr. Penney's refusal to allow a physician to attend as child, chairman Adams communicated with District Mt. Penney's refusal to allow a physician to attend as child, chairman Adams communicated with District Atterney knowlhou, and received an opinion that under a liberal construction of chapter 81, section 1, of the public statutes, the occisers of the poor could interfere. The District Attorney gave the opinion, said chairman Adams, what if the child died and the distorts were of the orition that medicine should have seen used. Mr. Penney might be indicted for man attempt at mainshaughter. I read this opinion to the district of the doctors should decide that medicine was necessary, 4t. Penney night be indicted for an attempt at mainshaughter. I read this opinion to the overseers of the poor, and formally turned the case over to them. The took to action, chaiming that they had no authority under the public stante cited by the District Attorney, I told Mr. Penney districtly that I would have him arrested on some ground if his child got worse not receded medical aid. I told Dr. Hoiden to watch the case daily, and when in the opinion of bimself and another physician there was need of interference, to inform me. We have been ready to interfere in case the point was reached, but it has not been. This is a peruliar case. There is a moverty of law on the subject. The law should be made more definite."

### STYLISH EQUIPAGES IN THE SOUTH. Ashville (N. C.) letter in the Berkshire County (Mass.) Eagle.

Ashville (N. C.) letter in the Berkshire County (Mass.) Eagle.

An old blear eyed bull toiled laboriously up Richmont Hill drawing a wagon to be loaded with contoword and then drawn to market. A chain eneircled the bull's horns, to which was attached a clothes line ting as a guide rope. A twitch to the right or to the left directed the bull one way or another. The latters of the form produce, and farm wagons generally. When a bull and a mule are harnessed together to a prairie schemer they form a picture. A "spike" team conting as a mule and a bull as wheelers, and a decrepit horse as leader, is another combination rather out of the ordinary.

Some of the enterprising liverymen advertise their carriages "with drivers in livery." A driver in livery is supposed to be the thing, and the livery drivers in livery costume are certainly of interest. On the driver noticed recently, He did not expect to leave his seat. The long-tailed coat covered we like the of the livery was obliged to descend from the coachman's perch. The tails of the long coat fluttered in the December zephys, and the unilveried lags that rags, clinking desperately to the black limbs, trembled as if half ashamed of their exposure from the concept whom are of the support of the concept of the concept of the concept of the concept of the livery day was obliged to descend from the coachman's perch. The tails of the long coat fluttered in the December zephys, and the unilverted lags that rags, clinking desperately to the black limbs, trembled as if half ashamed of their exposure from the concept of the concept of the livery of his lower extremities failed to disconcert sambo one whit. Enveloped in his coat tails once more he piloted his passenger through the busy thoroughfares of the town with a dignity equal to that of Julius Caosar,

SOME THRIVING BROOKLYN REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

One of the leading Republican wards in the

Eastern District of Brooklyn is the Thirteenth, which embraces the greater part of what was the original village of Williamsburg, and includes the best business quarter of that part years. They have secured the handsomely furnished rooms formerly occupied by the Eckford Club. at No. 374 Bedford ave. The rooms have been redecorated and newly furnished, and all the best facilities for social club life have been provided. A reading-room decorated in white and gold is first entered as one goes into the club quarters. On the walls are the por-traits of many of the men most held in honor by Republicans. At the back of the reading room is a cosey card-room, also finely fitted up, and off of this is the cafe. On the second floor it is proposed to fit up a billiard-room. A bowling alley and a lawn-tennis court will be laid out in the yard and the plot of ground adjoining which has been secured. The property is held under a five years' lease. Already the membership of the club numbers about eighty. The officers are: President, Dr. Charles H. Perry; vice-president, Lawrence Malone; secretary, Millard, F. Smith; treasurer, Charles Zieger; sergeant-at-arms, Gautier. A reception in honor of Mr. Leaveraft was held last evening and was attended by a large number

of the members of the club and their friends. The new rooms of the Seventeenth Ward Republican Club, at No. 220 Manhattan-ave., Greenpoint, were opened early last week and the new officers of the organization were installed. They included: President, John Sandauer; vice-presidents, Henry Huck and John Shapter; secretaries, William Collins, William McIntosh and Schuyler C. Dean; treasurer, Walter Briggs; sergeant at arms, James Miller; rectors, James B. Crane, George Benjamin Raphael, Samuel Vander; Harry B. Woglom and William B. Jenkinson, George V. King, the retiring president, was the rec of a handsome silk gold-headed umbrella from his fellow members.

One of the highly successful organizations in the uptown part of the city is the well-known Invincible Club, of the Twenty-third Ward, composed of active and earnest Republicans. A number of the Republican leaders of the city were present at the installation of officers on Tuesday evening. The followqueer gables and deep-domed windows, hidden behind mounting masses of shrubbery. Others are brick dent, Charles E. Stump; vice presidents, J. T. Dallas J. F. Garlock; counselor, S. R. Walker; Board-Colonel, A. H. Leich; Lieutenant-Colonel, T. W. Halbert; Major, F. C. Cornish; Adjutant, Z. H. Hawkins; Quartermaster, J. T. Huyler; Commissary, C. M. Woodford; Surgeon, Dr. S. S. Brown, Directors—J. R. Skinner, A. M. Van Leer, W. P. Wines, F. C. Elhott, C. W. Lopping, G. F. Taylor, W. P. Bainbridge, R. S. Steves, B. H. Newman and

be seen a blank-waited, dismat bottoms, overhanging jalousie, the monument of its spanish constructor.

In the realm of housewifery the spirit of laisser line pervades. Hospitality is spontaneous and of the sincerest kind, but it is more of a pleasure than of the duty it often is among the thrifty matrons of New-England, for here the supervision of servants is all that there is to the duties of the housewife.

Ancient aboriginal legends and later tales of the spanish occupation make Tallahassee a storied place, where the state Capitol, a formal structure of straight lines and prim angles, with Doric columns, now stands, the seminole and Yemassee sachems buried the hatchet and smoked the pipe of peace two centuries ago. Here the spanish invaders of their soil built four San Luis, the runs of which are among the housewife.

Here Andrew Jackson, after taking formal possession, in 1-21, of the newly ceded province of spain, placed its chief military posting formal possession, in 1-21, of the newly ceded province of spain, placed its chief military post. Four miles to the east is Lake Lafayette, lying in the Marquis in recognition of his assistance during the Marquis in recognition of his assistance

A PROSPEROUS " LOOKING BACKWARD" COLONY. Chicago, Jan. 11 (special);—Daniel Cronen, the Chief of Production of the Nehalem Valley Co-operative Colony, of Western Oregon, has just arrived here from the West and gives a glowing description of this new colony, which is conducted on the theories set forth in Edward Bellamy's novel, "Looking Backward." Mr. Cronen says that the colony, of which he is one of the founders, numbers twenty-five men and six women, besides thirty-three children, all of whom are redical Socialists. The colony is incorporated and owns 4,000 acres of land, only about 100 acres of and show much curiosity regarding Northern and show much curiosity recently a venerable owns 4,000 acres of land, only about 100 acres of with grizzled wool respectfully saluted me at a with grizzled wool respectfully saluted me at a which are cleared, and the business consists of lum-corner and inquired if I knew Mr. Blatne per which are cleared, and the business consists of lum-corner and inquired if I knew Mr. Blatne per bering, stock-raising and farming, principally the lateral stock and the colors is divided into four deter. The work of the colony is divided into four deter. The work of the colony is divided into four departments, you done cam from de Nort!"

thy, boss, you done cam from de Nort!"

ty le riders will be interested to learn that in partments—production, distribution, transportation and education. The government is a pure democracy. Routine business is transacted by a board of directors.

ndered a judgment as to the legality of the club disposing of liquor to members by a coupon system, Russell Frost, attorney for the club, issued a writ of replevin and Constable Couley took the liquor from the custody of the court. Judge Morrell had E. H. the custody of the court. Judge Morrell had E. H. Mathewson, president of the cinb, ex-sheriff Swartz, Russell Frost and Constable Conley, all interested parties in the case, arrested for contempt of court, the defence they offered was that they acted in good faith. Judge Morrell's decision was that there had been a tecnnical case of contempt; but, as the defendants had purged themselves of all intent of contempt, they were discharged. The costs of the case should be paid by the defendants.

# A SYNDICATE AFTER THE HAT FACTORIES.

George E. Huebner, a Newark lawyer, and a member of the firm of J. B. Marquet & Sons, has been quietly working among the large Orange hat factories during the last week, obtaining from each one an option for the purchase of the plant and business. ie was non-committal, but intimated that he represented a syndicate of English capitalists whose scheme was to obtain control of the entire soft fur hatting industry of the country. Orange, as is well known, produces fully one half of the fine fur hats made in the United States, and the control of these shops would place such a syndicate in a position where it could dictate terms to the trade. Mr. Hisopher's mission was partly successful, and he got options of six of the largest factories in the district.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS—FOR 24 HOURS.

Washington, Jan. 11.—A storm of considerable energy
is now centred in the upper Lake region, moving rapidly
mortheastward. Rain or snow is reported generally from
the Northern States, and fair weather continues in the
Southern States. It is much warmer in the central valeys, slightly warmer in Northern New-England, much
colder in the extreme Northwest, where the temperature
has fallen twenty to thirty degrees. The following heavy rainfalls (in inches) are reported: Manistee, L64; Raw-

lins, 3. For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, threatening weather and snow; slightly warmer; southwesterly winds, shifting to westerly.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, rain

followed by clearing during the day; slightly warmer; winds shifting to southwesterly.

For Eastern New York, local showers, clearing in southrn portion; slightly warmer, winds shifting to westerly. For Eastern Pennsylvania, warmer; generally fair during

unday; westerly winds. For New-Jersey, fair, preceded by showers in northern For New-Jersey, fair, preceded by showers in normalization; warmer; westerly winds.

For District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, warmer, fair southwesterly winds.

For Western New-York, infin showers; westerly winds; colder Sunday night.

For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair, except local showers on the Lake; westerly winds; colder; cold wave.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS Morning. Night, 1234567891011

In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometa ductuations yest-rday, as observed at the United States Signal Service Station at this city. The dashes indicate temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building.

Tribune Office, Jan. 12, I a. m.-The weather vesterday was a repetition of that of the day before, cloudy and raw, with rain. The temperature rose from 27 to 45 during the day, the average (34) being % lower than on Friday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be warmer weather, with rain.